PRIVATE GRAB OF

The Old Iselin Mansion, Occupied children

SHUIS OF HUNTER'S ISLAND.

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for Carting Assys—Clinican of the Annexed District Indigenent.

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Their sense of personal grievance at den hose the erection of the gate and fences was HE DIED FROM ALCOHOLISM. as nothing compared to their more recent around the stately mansion had been ploughed or dug up so as to prevent driving upon the premises. The drive around house and under the trees has been a favorite one for those who owned teams

The street of the control of the con

Because of Mismanagement, He Became Furious.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17.--East Bridge-port is much agitated to-day over the connet of Fritz Hartmann, oldest son of the Gates and Fences Prevent the Public from Entering Pelham Bay Park.

Gates and Fences Prevent the late Charles H. Hartmann, a brewer, who died only two weeks ago and left an estate worth \$150,000. The widow was given a life use of the estate, and upon and "Ledges" to the New her death or remarriage it was to be divided equally among the testator's five

anger over the discovery that the roads Grocer Dowling Not Fatally Clubbed by the Policemen.

Thomas J. Dowling, who formerly kept a grocery store at One Hundred and Fortysecond street and Third avenue, died from alcoholism, according to the verdict of a Coroner's jury yesterday, and not from the blows of Policeman McMann and Gunser, as

Western Mining Men Bringing a Carload of Rich Gold and Silver Ores.

and "Ledges" to the New Mining Exchange.

Rolling Mill and Were Suffocated.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- At Harriman yesterday morning the bodies of two men were found on the cinder pile at the rolling mill and investigation proved that they were men on a tramp, who had laid

down to sleep on the warm cinders and had been instantly suffocated by the gas and then cremated.

One body was burned to a crisp. The clothing of one man and every other article on his person were entirely destroyed. The ribs were bare and steam was escaping from the intestines.

The body of the other man was not so badly burned.



The New Mining Exchange.

The Syndicate Chieftain Says He Can Get Them When He Is Ready.

down to sleep on the warm cinders and Bonds Which Have Not Been Taken by Subscribers He Sees Within His Grasp.

GOLD RESERVE FIGURES.

According to reports received from the Treasury Department at Washington, the Government gold reserve has reached \$95.000,000. This does not include the amounts of gold deposited in the various depositories authorized by the Government to receive gold on account of the recent issue of bonds. Estimating these receipts at between 15,000,000 and \$7,000,000, the reserve has now more than reached the century mark, on account of bodns was \$654,513.60. The Treasury statement Issued last night shows that the actual cash balance, including reserve, has reached \$217,009,872.98.

William Graves visited the Sub-Treasury yasterday and asked Assistant Treasurey Jordan if he could deposit gold on bond general the constant of the memorial adopted at a recent public meeting in a francisco in opposition to the extension of the count. According to Graves Lorden received from the best terms practicable.

C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Ralirond, was the first witness at the afternoon meeting. Mr. Huntington was examined closely and at great length by Senator Morgan in a endeavor to show that the consolidation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific under one management placed the people of the Pacific Coast studies.

But Mr. Huntington denied that the consolidation would create a monopoly of the Pacific Coast business.

After spending considerably over an hour in worrying Mr. Huntington over this phase of the question, Senator Morgan produced a printed copy of the memorial adopted at a recent public meeting in Graves Lorden received the Coast business.

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BOUND TO KILL MOTHER. POCKS FROM THE ROCKIES, TWO TRAMPS CREMATED. MORGAN'S EYES ON BONDS ARTIST DE HAAS'S WILL. AMBITIOUS NEW CAPTAINS. Death, and Ignores the Young

> Widow's Claims. Allce Proble Tucker De Haas, the widow of the marine painter, Maurits F. H. De Haas, Sr., and the sister of Preble Tucker, went before Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday to contest the artist's will, dated

who died long after the execution of the testamentary document.

The will leaves all of the painter's prop erty to Catherine Ann De Haas for life

he burden of proof was upon the conestant.

Edgar Tucker, the widow's father, testical that when Mr. De Hass asked for his laughter's hand he promised to provide mply for her maintenance after his death, fr. De Hass was much older than his seend wife. He testified that the artist was under the impression that the fact of his rarriage to Miss Tucker was sufficient to epeal the provisions of the first will and the his widow a dower right in the estate. Surrogate Fitzgeraid, however, ruled all his testimony out and reserved decision in he case.

Spends Some Time Worrying the Railway Magnate.

peared before the committee and made an argument in opposition to Government ownership of the Pacific railroads and Government would have received ownership of the Pacific raironds and one of the Morgan pool will in favor of adjustment of the Government tion. debt on the best terms practicable

Commissioner Parker Said That Some of Them Would Be Inspectors.

June 20, 1883, in which she is ignored and everything is left to the first Mrs. De Haas, Promotion Who Have Passed Examinations.

derstood, but received so low rating in record and efficiency that they are debarred HUNTINGTON ON THE RACK from promotion this year. Grant and Al-Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads sidering legal proceedings to compel the laire are both veterans and they are con-

Commission to advance them. The new captains will, it is reported, be transferred to precincts other than the

Washington, Feb. 17.—The Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads this morning resumed its hearings on Pacific Railroad matters.

Mr. F. B. Thurber, of New York, representing the National Board of Trade, appeared before the committee and made an argument in opposition to Government